

TYPHOID FEVER MAY BE CAUSED BY CITY WATER

(Continued From First Page.)

health officer or have we not? There could be but one answer among intelligent men, and especially among physicians who know the facts of the local health department since Dr. Levy took charge. Now we have a situation where a set of laymen have set aside his views and have attempted to solve the difficulty in their own way. It is our duty to show all of our influence behind our Chief Health Officer. Members of the Administrative Board had recourse to the State Health Department, whose advice would have been worth more than the employment of outsiders. Mr. Whitfield is a man of more than average ability, but is hardly prepared to do the work of the character assigned to him. My criticism of the resolution is this:

Would Avoid Panic.

"We hardly ever have a year in Richmond when the people don't get excited about typhoid. If that resolution goes out as our action the people will be in a panic. I am sure that we have an epidemic here and yet that we have a yellow fever epidemic of former years. I do not feel apprehensive. If there were four or five times as many cases in the health department of this city will be fully able to cope with the situation. They know where each case is. We might have a hundred cases in one section of Richmond, due to some local cause, and yet there be no epidemic. Most of the typhoid of recent years has been borne in filthy neighborhoods, or in sections where there are no sewers. I haven't had but one case in my own practice in the better parts of the city in four years, and the contagion there came from a visit to the country. We want to have the health authorities take every proper precaution to the protection of the health of the city, but we don't want to drive people away from the city, or have Richmond advertised as an unhealthy place when there is no cause for it."

Should Control Basins, Says Robins.
"This is not a doctors' quarrel," said Dr. Charles R. Robins. "We are acting as the guardians of public health. If the resolution could be so changed as to call the attention of the people to the threatened epidemic, and to urge the citizens to investigate the situation and take the proper steps for the prevention of typhoid, and their families, it would accomplish the purpose as the physicians are in touch with all classes and all sections of the city. I fully approve of the first clause of the resolution to the effect that the health department of this city is to be held responsible for the water supply, nobody can say how far it will go. We really are on the verge of a great epidemic, and should check it right here. I believe in publicity in such matters. We won't mind anything, but will rather exaggerate it, by any attempt to cover it over. There is typhoid here, and there will probably be more, and we should put the citizens on their guard."

Grinnan Reads Official Reports.
Dr. George Grinnan read from official reports of the United States government in which the only three cities in this country commended for the best prevention of typhoid fever were Richmond, Pittsburgh and Baltimore. The official report went on to commend on the work of Dr. Levy of the city health department, and Dr. Freeman of the State Health Department, placing them as the two men of the leading three cities in this country who have done the most for typhoid prevention in cities.

"The members of the Administrative Board should take and read this publication," said Dr. Grinnan. "If they are educated men, and should know something about the pollution of streams and the proper methods of treating river water for human consumption. Even with the work of the health department in Richmond, the lowest of any Southern city, is five times as great as that of the city of London. We have got so used to having typhoid around us that the members of the Administrative Board remind me of the 'lively stable keeper' of the other day who objected to cleaning up his stable, and said he thought flies were healthy. This official report from which I have read urges every city to use hypochlorite of lime until an investigation can take place. You all know that a bacteriological examination, to be of any value, would have to be continued over several months. While we were waiting for that report, if no preventive steps were taken, we might kill off the whole Administrative Board."

"That would be all right if it would just stop there," was a comment from the rear, amid laughter.

Unwilling to Antagonize.
Dr. Garmel Nelson objected to taking any action that would antagonize the Administrative Board. He wanted to invite the Administrative Board to attend, holding that it would be wiser to conciliate in order to accomplish something. Dr. Call stuck out for the broad proposition that in certain matters the health authorities should be supreme.

"Our purpose here," said Dr. George Ben Johnston, "is to safeguard the public. We don't want to antagonize any department of the government. But we are in earnest, and we desire to correct any menace that is before us. I don't think it necessary to appeal to Levy or to the Administrative Board for their sides of this controversy. We know that an undue amount of typhoid exists in Richmond, and that our people are menaced. Our object is to remove that danger. We

are ready to criticize with vehemence when the situation requires it. Dr. W. S. Beasley wanted a committee of five appointed to investigate conditions and report to the regular meeting of the academy to-night. Others objected to any delay, and Dr. Johnston's suggestion Dr. Allen W. Freeman, Assistant State Health Commissioner, was asked to state the situation.

Dr. Freeman's Statement.
"I am not a party to any controversy of any kind," said Dr. Freeman. "I have been out of the city for several days, and I have no desire to take part in the political and Administrative Board complications. But I have been consulted by Dr. Levy as to conditions in Richmond, and have been watching the situation here closely."

"In 1907, when I was Medical Inspector of the Richmond Health Department, an average of from 400 to 500 cases a year, and a death rate from fifty to sixty per 100,000. Dr. Levy and I made a careful study and concluded that it was not due to a regular infection of the water supply, but to mechanical means such as flies, infected foods and old-fashioned open closets. After I went to the State Department, Dr. Levy started a campaign for more sanitary construction of dry closets, and as a result of the health measures adopted, there was a drop in the death rate from typhoid from fifty to twenty-five per 100,000, and the rate has dropped year by year since until it is now about seventeen, the lowest of any Southern city. In February, 1907, we had a distinct water supply. From that time to this I have followed the typhoid charts of Richmond week by week. The Settling Basins gave us what we believe to be the most reliable supply of water, and the process of coagulation takes out from 95 to 98 per cent—sometimes as high as 99 per cent—of all bacteria, which is precipitated with the alum. It is a very good water for the most part, but not absolutely above suspicion."

Water Evidently Infected.
"I have thought for some time that just before the water runs into the mains, after every possible chance of new pollution in the reservoirs has been passed, that the water should be dosed with hypochlorite of lime to sterilize it after the last chance of infection. Dr. Levy did not agree with me to the general use of this process when there were so few cases. But the number of cases began to increase in May, and have since steadily increased. Careful study has failed to show any common cause except the water. The cases are not confined to the sections of the city where there are dry closets, but some are to be found in the most sanitary sections, where precautions are taken. They are scattered pretty evenly among the various dairies. It is evidently not a milk epidemic. There is really no doubt that it is due to a pollution of the city water, which infection is eradicated by the use of lime. There is nothing radical in what is proposed. In fact, the hypochlorite of lime is used by most cities. New York abso-

lutely controlled a threatened epidemic last summer by injecting it into its main aqueduct. Washington, Baltimore and Norfolk are putting lime into their water, and as a result we propose to do, though Washington has a most elaborate and expensive filtration plant, and Norfolk has almost no typhoid at present."

No Taste or Odor.
"The appropriation of the Council has recently made to advertise the city would run such a plant for a year, and there could be no better advertisement than a low typhoid rate. There is no taste, no odor, no dissolved matter, no ill effects on the water. My own opinion is that it should be used in the treatment of river water such as the Richmond supply, whether there is typhoid here or not. We used a lime plant at Front Royal, where, in that small town, there was an epidemic of more than 100 cases, with brilliant success, shutting off the contagion almost immediately. The plant installed by the State Board of Health there, and which absolutely checked the epidemic, consisted of a small tank, costing \$40. We could meet the immediate need in Richmond for from \$200 to \$300, though a permanent construction would cost more. I know of no instance where so small an outlay promises so large a protection. The following facts cannot be controverted, whatever may be the local controversy of the politicians."

There is an undue prevalence of typhoid fever in Richmond.
"2. In all probability it is due to the water."

"3. It can be immediately controlled by hypochlorite of lime."

"4. We earnestly recommend to the Administrative Board that such procedure be followed without delay. We must recognize facts. We know the remedy, and we merely recommend that the remedy be applied."

Dr. Upshur moved that the thanks of the academy be extended Dr. Freeman, and that his remarks be adopted as the sense of the academy, which was done with applause.

Not Due to Milk.
Dr. McGuire Newton said that he had heard it reported that eight of the cases reported in June were from families using milk from the Acca Dairy. He did not know as to the truth of the assertion.

Dr. Freeman said that the reports on cases showed a very even distribution among the various dairies selling milk in the city. The Richmond Dairy sells about half of the milk supply to the entire city, and about half of the cases reported use that milk. Cases reported as using milk from Acca Dairy were about in proportion as that dairy serves the community. The wide distribution among dairies in proportion to their entire output serving to confirm the belief that the present epidemic was not caused by milk infection.

Dr. McGuire Newton appointed a committee on resolutions, which retired and presented those printed above, the sixth clause being added on motion of Dr. McGuire Newton in regard to boiling drinking water as a matter of precaution until such time as a lime plant has been installed and the authorities have taken the proper steps to safeguard the water supply of the city.

June 23, 1913.
The Honorable Administrative Board, Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:—I hand you herewith a letter handed to me on Saturday morning last by Dr. E. C. Levy, Chief Health Officer, its author. I am of opinion that his recommendations should be adopted, and I am of opinion that it is obviously our plain duty to do so, and completely to do everything within our means to provide as pure water for this city as may be had. These recommendations followed a careful survey made by Dr. Levy of our entire purification system, and are obviously made in a desire and in the performance of a duty to raise the city's water supply to as high standard as may be done by human efforts.

Very respectfully,
GEORGE AINSLIE,
Mayor.

Dr. Levy to the Mayor.
June 23, 1913.
Honorable George Ainslie, Mayor of the City of Richmond:

Dear Sir,—In accordance with your request that I submit to you in writing my recommendations in regard to the typhoid fever in this city, I am submitting to you verbally a few days ago in connection with our public water supply. I beg herewith to submit the following: On the first day of the present month there were 1,000 cases of typhoid fever, being converted in the water into our public water supply. I investigated this the first thing on the following morning, and found the cause to be the presence of a milk epidemic, which was being sold in the city. It is known as an epidemic. This organism has caused similar trouble in many other places on many occasions. The growth, while in itself innocent, gives rise to the production of a number of complaints on account of the very disagreeable odor and taste imparted to the water.

In the course of this investigation I went over our entire purification system. In doing so, a number of points impressed themselves on me very forcibly, and it was these which I discussed with you, and which I now wish to present to you in writing. I most earnestly recommend that the following changes in our present system be made:

Recommendations.
1. When the high pressure service was first installed by the New Reservoir, water was pumped from the New Reservoir into this high pressure service. I did not know that any change had been made in this until two weeks ago. I find that on March 1, 1912, water has been pumped directly from the coagulating basins into the high pressure service, thus doing away with the additional purification which, by the additional storage of water about three days in the New Reservoir, I earnestly recommend that the old plan of pumping from the reservoir into the high pressure service be returned to.

2. An important part of our purification system is the closing down of the head gates at our intake following heavy local rains. On such occasions more water is sent from the basins of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad to the head gates—a distance of about a mile. I regard it as highly desirable that all gates, from the head gates down to the gates at the lower end of the settling basin, be operated electrically from a switchboard in the laboratory, so that any gate in the entire system may be immediately closed or opened.

3. The driveway around the New Reservoir, which is located at the right of way of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, is toward our basins. Owing to the curve of this bank, the outer rail is nearly higher than the inner rail next to our basins. This, of course, cannot be altered, but there should be a protecting trench, with the necessary underground pipes, to carry the drainage under the railway into the river, instead of into the basins.

4. The drainage from the south bank of the river, which is located at the right of way of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, is toward our basins. Owing to the curve of this bank, the outer rail is nearly higher than the inner rail next to our basins. This, of course, cannot be altered, but there should be a protecting trench, with the necessary underground pipes, to carry the drainage under the railway into the river, instead of into the basins.

5. I understand that there is, at one point, at least, an overflow from the canal into the river a short distance above our present intake. This is designed to carry off any excess of water in the canal after heavy local rains. Some means should be provided for doing away with this.

6. On several occasions within recent months I have noticed that the water was not so clear as formerly, due to a lack of economy in the use of coagulants, because of the desire to show a low expense in operating the basins.

7. A provision be made for adding chlorine to the water, and finally that the Health Department be consulted before serious changes be made in the methods of conducting the water works, such as the present plan of pumping direct into the basins.

Mr. Phillips read from the ordinance creating the Health Department and defining its duties in support of his recommendation that the Administrative Board had overstepped its authority in appointing Mr. Whitfield to examine into the source of typhoid cases.

Merely a Subterfuge.
"I hardly think it is proper for us to object to any one making such an examination as they may see fit into health conditions," said Mr. Gordon. "It is our duty to do so, and we are doing so every day and with every case. We have no right, however, to prohibit the Administrative Board or any physician or individual citizen from examining into health conditions. The Administrative Board knows perfectly well that they could not get at any time such an examination as this department could give. It is our duty to do so, and we are doing so every day and with every case. We have no right, however, to prohibit the Administrative Board or any physician or individual citizen from examining into health conditions. The Administrative Board knows perfectly well that they could not get at any time such an examination as this department could give. It is our duty to do so, and we are doing so every day and with every case. 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